

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1963

Eastern Progress - 06 Dec 1963

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Friday, December 6, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

41st Year Number 11

10 Running For Mr., Miss Popularity

Ten students, five men and five women, were nominated last night as candidates for Mr. and Miss Popularity.

The election, sponsored by the Milestone, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union Building lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These coeds were nominated: Isabelle Brown, English major from Onida; Melva Groot, English major from Louisville; Sue Sherman, elementary education major from Martin; Barbara Bunch, music major from Harlan; and Mildred Taylor, elementary education major from Eminence. Ellen Rice, English major from Lexington, were selected as alternate.

Men students chosen were Bill Allison, commerce major from Lexington; Richie Emmons, Physical education major from Ft. Thomas; George Proctor, English major from Richmond; Don Showalter, physics major from Louisville; and Roger Smith, biology major from Loyall.

Criteria for selection included a 2.0 standing; senior standing with at least 90 semester hours; and absence from social or academic probation.

The ten were picked from a field of about eighteen, nominated in a meeting of organizational and class presidents.

Every full-time student here is eligible to vote in the election.

New I-65 Span Made Memorial

By proclamation of Governor Bert T. Combs, the new bridge crossing the Ohio River at Louisville will be dedicated in ceremonies today as the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Bridge.

The Governor's proclamation asked that the new span "be referred to as such in all official correspondence of the Commonwealth and by its citizens forever."

The bridge, between Louisville and Jeffersonville, Indiana, is part of Interstate Highway 65.

Governor Combs' proclamation also said:

"Whereas, the guest of former President John Fitzgerald Kennedy for enduring peace was cut short by death on November 22, 1963; and whereas, an eternal flame will burn at the head of his grave in Arlington National Cemetery; and whereas, the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky desire to pay permanent tribute to the memory of our martyred President.

I have conferred with Governor Matthew Z. Geer, and am authorized to announce that he joins me in this tribute; now, therefore, I, Bert Combs, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, hereby direct that the bridge crossing the Ohio River on I-65, be named the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Bridge."



BREATHITT AT DEDICATION GAME . . . Governor-elect Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt gave the dedicatory address at halftime ceremonies of Wednesday night's Alumni Coliseum opener between the Eastern Maroons and Louisville Cardinals. Breathitt dedicated the giant athletic-physical education plant to: "learning, good health, good sportsmanship, good citizenship, and to the spirit of Eastern."

Roberts Reaps Trophy In Debate Tournament

Jay Roberts, Eastern junior from Richmond, won the speaker's trophy award at the Bowling Green Debate Tournament last week.

Roberts, a pre-pharmacist major, competed against 131 other individuals representing schools in Wisconsin, Illinois, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

This weekend Eastern debaters will compete in the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Forensic Conference at Asbury College in Wilmore. Only colleges in Kentucky will compete in this meet.

Today the individual events will be held and Eastern will be represented by Jennifer Marcum, sophomore from Frankfort, and Kenn Keith, junior from Pleasure Ridge. Entered in the extemporaneous speaking division is David Hill, sophomore from Franklin, Ohio, and Tom Coffey, junior from Lexington.

At Asbury, Becky Hensley, sophomore from New Richmond, Ohio, and Robert Langley, junior from Evans, will take part in a discussion centered on the topic, "What the United States can do to minimize friction among racial groups in the United States."

Varsity Debaters Listed
The debate teams are varsity division: Helen Fagan and Diana Crawford, the affirmative, and Gordon Canial and Roberts, the negative. Second teams are Vic Hellard and Coffey, the affirmative, and Charles Lewis and Ron Elsworth, negative.

The novice teams are: Betsy Schwerfeger and Shirley Green, the affirmative, and Hill and Jim Glass, the negative.

Also are Jim Reid and Pat Schecter, the affirmative, and Langley and Con Robinson, the negative. Susan Gaude is the team substitute.

Tourney awards will be presented to the top five debaters in both the varsity and novice divisions. The first and second place winners will receive plaques.

Eastern will be the host school to this tournament next year, which goes from college to college in alphabetical order.

Mrs. Almee Alexander, assistant professor of English, is the sponsor of the debate team.

Music Dept. Moves Up

Eastern's department of music was promoted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music on last Friday at the 39th annual meeting of the Association.

Mr. James E. Van Peursem, head of the department of music, represented Eastern at this meeting, which was held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Eastern became an associate member of NASM at the annual meeting in 1961.

Membership of NASM has included 273 universities, colleges and conservatories in the United States.

The NASM, as designated by the National Commission on Accrediting, has the responsibility for the accreditation of music degree curricula. The curricula which has been approved for Eastern leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Music Education.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. Gustave O. Arlt, Washington, D.C., president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. He spoke on the importance of music and the arts in education. A panel headed by Dr. Leigh Gerding, Washington University, St. Louis, was held on music in general education.

Maroons Upset Louisville's Cardinals 78-65; Breathitt Dedicates Alumni Coliseum

Cites 'Spirit Of Eastern'

Governor-Elect Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt dedicated Alumni Coliseum to "learning, good health, good sportsmanship, good citizenship, and the spirit of Eastern" during halftime ceremonies of the Eastern-Louisville basketball game.

The Eastern Maroons dedicated the new \$3 million Alumni Coliseum as a sports arena by whipping the Cardinals 78-65 before a capacity crowd of 6,500.

During the ceremonies President Martin introduced Mrs. Breathitt, Lieutenant Governor-elect Harry Lee Waterfield and Mrs. Waterfield, members of the state legislature, OVC Commissioner Art Guepe, and Mr. Fred J. Hartstern, architect of the structure.

Lists Ideals

In dedicating the structure, Mr. Breathitt said, "Tonight we are called on to dedicate this building to the use of future generations of Eastern students as well as the alumni. Let us dedicate it to those ideals and endeavors that will sustain and strengthen this college both today and in years to come."

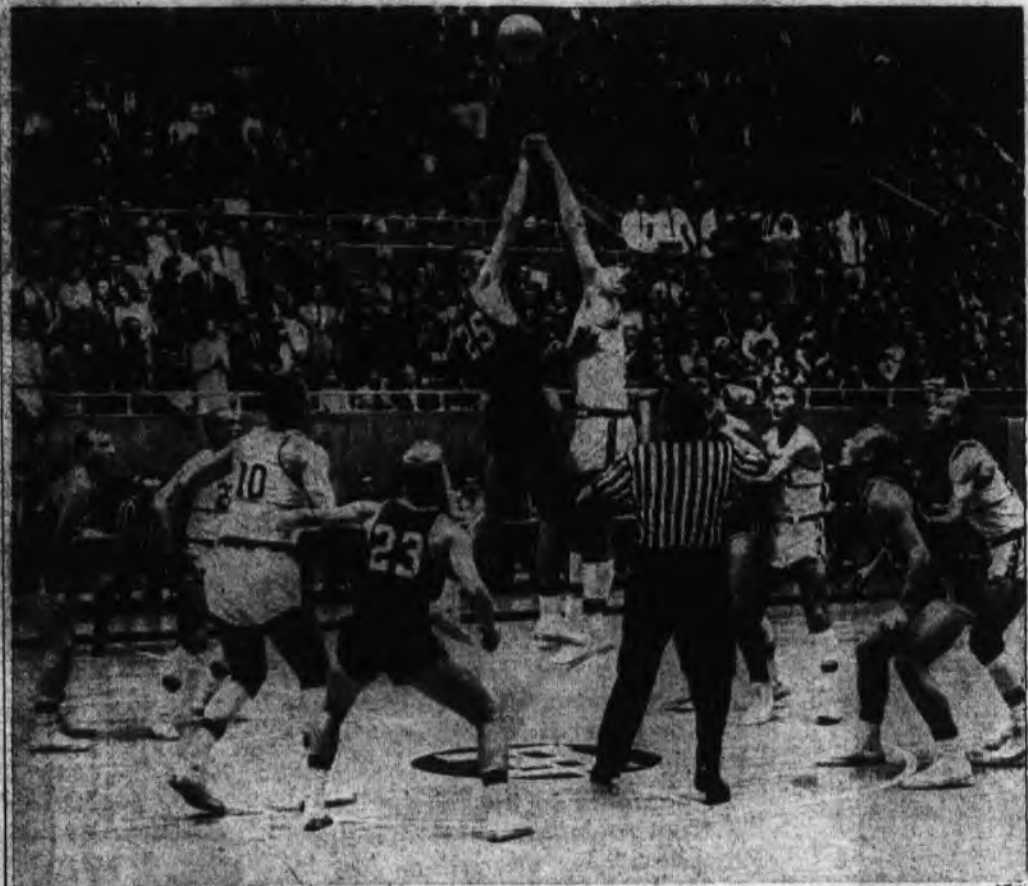
Listing these ideals, he commented:

"Let us dedicate it to learning—realizing that true scholarship is dependent on discipline not only of mind but of body."

"To good health—those who use these facilities acquire habits and knowledge that will help provide physical fitness through a lifetime."

"To good sportsmanship—that participants in athletic contests here be not only motivated by the will to win but guided by

(Continued On Page 8)



HISTORIC TIPOFF . . . A new era in basketball began Wednesday night with this opening tipoff in new Alumni Coliseum. Eastern's Bob Tolan is pictured getting the tip from John Reuther as the Maroons raced to a sparkling 78-65 victory over the Louisville Cardinals before Governor-elect Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt and a capacity audience of 6,500. The \$3 million coliseum, was called "beautiful," "spectacular," "magnificent," and "unbelievable," by some 45 newsmen who covered the historic game.

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Anthropologist Raps U. S. Value System In Assembly

"Americans are interested in is to think symbolically, he commented.

The speaker concluded, the primitive man's motive was to live to survive; today the stress is on teaching at the expense of learning, for not to learn is to perish.

He has done extensive archeological and ethnographic research on the Pueblo Indians of the American Southwest, particularly on Cochiti Pueblo. The latter resulted in the publication of "Cochiti: A New Mexico Pueblo, Past and Present" by the University of Texas Press in 1960.

Dr. Lange has also done social anthropology among German communities in Illinois and studied culture change in post-war Germany under a NATO Fellowship. Since 1954, he has served as a research expert for attorneys or the Caddo Indian Tribe of Oklahoma working with the Indian Claims Commission.

Recipient of numerous fellowships, research grants and scholarships, he taught at the University of New Mexico, the University of Texas, and the University of Colorado before joining the faculty of Southern Illinois.

Dr. Lange said that man and the human mind are the things that make us human, and this is where culture begins. The human mind can do something no other mind can do and that

Many educators are asking how we can educate for the future, when data changes every day. He replied, "Our challenge is to develop a system of values and a philosophy of life that is compatible with our changing culture."

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Seniors May Lose Job Openings

Seniors can lose the opportunity for a job if they are not registered with the College Placement Service located in room six of the Administration Building.

When representatives of various companies and school systems come to the campus looking for prospective employees, the first thing that they ask for is a list of a student's credentials—basic record of school work, work data, recommendation. If this information is not in the placement office files, the representative will be unable to contact a student.

The placement service, directed by Mr. Henry F. Pryse, is for all students and alumni of the college. All graduating seniors should register immediately with this office.



DR. CHARLES LANGE

Eastern Band To Play In Inaugural Parade

The Eastern Marching Maroons will take part in the inaugural parade in honor of Governor-elect Edward T. Breathitt, Jr. to be held next Tuesday morning in Frankfort.

Planned as the biggest parade in the history of Kentucky, more than half of the 120 Kentucky counties will be participating. It will contain more than 160 parade units including bands, floats, and drill outfits.

Mr. Harold Travis, inaugural parade grand marshal, will launch the parade at 10 a.m. from Main and Washington streets in downtown Frankfort. The parade will proceed through Frankfort and end at the Capital.

President and Mrs. Robert R. Martin will ride in one of the official cars in the parade.

Following the parade, Mr. Breathitt will be inaugurated as the 47th governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and Mr. Harry Lee Waterfield will be given the oath of office to serve as Mr. Breathitt's lieutenant governor.

Mr. Breathitt and Mr. Waterfield will be introduced by Mr. Foster Ockerman, Lexington attorney, who served as Breathitt's campaign chairman. Circuit Judge Ira D. Smith, Hopkinsville, will administer the oath of office and former Governor Lawrence W. Weatherby, Louisville, will preside at the swearing-in ceremonies.

After the ceremonies, the new governor will go to his office in the Capitol where he will perform his first official act of swearing-in his adjutant general.

That afternoon Mr. Breathitt will hold his first news conference at 4 p.m. in the senate caucus room in the Capitol.

The evening festivities will begin with a reception for all elected state officials. Following the 7:30 reception, the inaugural ball at the Capitol will begin at 10:30 p.m. No invitation is required for the reception or the inaugural ball, and formal attire is not required.

Five Plays Dedication

Governor-elect "Ned" Breathitt gave a dedication speech, but it was the Eastern Maroons that really dedicated Alumni Coliseum as a basketball arena with a 78-65 trouncing of the highly regarded Louisville Cardinals Wednesday night.

Witnessed by a capacity 6,500 fans, the contest was the first to be played in the newly constructed \$3 million athletic plant.

Big Bob Tolan, a 6-8, 240 pound Cedar Lake, Indiana product, appeared to be the only man on the floor. From his post position he pulled down 23 rebounds, scored 14 points, and blocked at least a dozen Cardinal shots before fouling out with 3:35 left in the game.

Tolan, however had plenty of help from his teammates. Herman Smith took high point honors with 20. Eddie Bodkin tallied 13, Dennis Bradley 11, and Lee Lemos and Jerry Bisbey 10 each, to put six Maroons in double figures. Bodkin also pulled down 14 rebounds.

First Minutes Close

The game was close for the first eight minutes with 12:00 left in the first half, Tolan tipped one in to tie the score at 14-14. Louisville began to pull away at this point and jumped to a 27-18 advantage with 6:19 to go.

The Maroons bounced back, led by Tolan, to knot the count at 30-30 and 32-32 before Bisbey hit a crisp for a 34-32 halftime advantage.

In the beginning of the second half the Maroons, led by Smith, Bradley, and Bodkin jumped to a 41-32 advantage. In the final minutes of the first period and the beginning moments of the second the Maroons outpointed Louisville 23-5.

However, the losers came back to tie at 42-42. Eastern rallied and went ahead 55-44 with 9:50 left. Then the home towners steadily built up a 15 point, 64-49 lead with 6:15 showing on the clock.

Too Late For Fear
Louisville finally cut the margin to nine, but then it was too late to arouse any fear in Maroon fans as only 37 remained.

Ron Hawley paced the Cardinals with 17 points. He was followed by Bobby Douthaz with 11 and John Reuther with 10.

Eastern clearly won the game on the boards. The Maroons snagged 62 missed shots to 46 grabs for the Cards.

Dennis Bradley played excellent defense holding Reuther, a 16.2 scorer last year, to 10 points. Over all, the balanced scoring and excellent team defense work proved too much for the Cardinals.

President Robert R. Martin in congratulating the Maroons on their victory in the dressing room after the game, expressed the feeling of all Eastern fans when he said, "Boys, it was a fine game. It cost us \$3 million, but it was worth it!"

The Eastern freshmen dropped the preliminary contest to the Baby Redbirds 60-55. Charles Ingram and Fred Johnson led the Baby Maroons with 14 and 13 respectively. Dave Gilbert paced the Cardinals with 28.

Local Prof Has Article Published

Dr. John L. Meisenheimer, assistant professor of chemistry at Eastern, published a research article in the November issue of the Journal of Medical Chemistry.

The research was performed in conjunction with Professor John H. Bihman of Indiana University.

The paper suggests a general type of organic compound which might destroy malignant cells, as opposed to normal cells, based upon the previously reported observation that some animal tumors are slightly more acidic than normal tissues.

Also the initial results of testing these compounds on experimental animal tumors. The research was part of the Eastern's Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center.



A HINT OF THE FUTURE . . . One of the early snowfalls of the winter turned the campus into a Christmas-card scene early this week. A light snow of about an inch covered the ground, promising more for later on.

EASTERN PROGRESS

41st Year Number 11

Founded in 1922



MARY ANN NELSON, editor

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Gerald Maerz, assistant news editor
Jim Parks, sports editor
Joy Graham, clubs editor
Allan Carroll, photographic editor
Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

A Fitting Dedication

Wednesday night the Alumni Coliseum was dedicated as a basketball arena, in the second game of this year's series. Fittingly, the last game played in the old Weaver Health Building was against the University of Louisville, and so this year the first game in the new building was against Louisville. So the old has met the new, and the continuity of progress has been preserved.

The history of the Alumni Coliseum is an eventful one. From the first spadeful of dirt, dug by President Lyndon B. Johnson on June 1, 1961, to the actual construction, begun on November 1, 1961, and married by the tragic collapse of the giant arches supporting the roof, to the final dedication two years after the initial step—this building has been long in its realization. Now, however, it will serve as a future home for the Maroons that will endure for many years.

In previous seasons the Maroon's records have been something to point to with pride. The Weaver Health gym, in which the Maroons played for 32 years, saw a record of 215 wins with only 50 losses, for an .811 winning percentage. The basketballers totaled six undefeated seasons in the older gym.

Eastern has a tough schedule ahead this year. Competition will challenge the team, which is promising but untried, to live up to the achievement that their building illustrates.

Whatever kind of season lies ahead, however, the words of the Dedication by Mrs. Jim Baechtold should be the team's, and the school's, guide through the coming months:

"To the spirit of competition, upheld by an unerring sense of justice and fair play; to those who run, wind-swift, to meet the challenge; to those who strive because they must; who win with honor, who lose with dignity.

We dedicate this building."

May Coach Jim Baechtold and his Maroons have a successful 1963-64 season, and heartiest congratulations for inspired wins on Monday and Wednesday.

Mostly Against

Students Discuss Social Greeks

By PAT McCRYSTAL
Progress Guest Writer

The pros and cons of sororities and fraternities on Eastern's campus have long been debated. The argument that the social life of the school is lagging behind the physical expansion is often met with theory that these clubs would separate the student body into "in" and "out" groups.

Joyce Burkhardt, junior, states she is against these organizations because "they create an unnecessary social pressure on the average college student, who is under a tremendous pressure from all sides anyway. They create a sharp class division along lines of money, race, creed, cultural and family backgrounds."

Pat Riddle, junior, agrees, adding that when she came to Eastern she felt everyone was about equal, and that if there were sororities and fraternities the students would no longer be on the same basis.

Melinda Hines, senior, comments that if sororities and fraternities are organized there should be a sufficient number to take care of the enrollment.

According to John Carr, sophomore, these organizations will eventually be needed on campus. "They would add to campus social life and later could eliminate housing shortage," he says. "I think they are completely contradictory to my idea of individualism."

Willard Camp, senior, thinks they would provide more campus activity and more school spirit. "It may eliminate students going home every weekend."

Melva Groot, senior, declares she is very much in favor of organizing fraternities and sororities. She refuted the claim that they are classism by stating, "It is a little late, for we already have this on campus. The sorority being organized here has cut across the class groups or cliques. The girls are chosen from different groups, thus we get to know not only them but their friends. A sorority has a more diverse membership than, for instance, a county club."

Are Status Symbols
Gerald Kemper, believes that they are largely status symbols, but if the clubs are to be incorporated here they should have certain scholastic qualifications and meet the approval of the college administration.

The debate goes on, and the outcome is undecided. But one student states what seems to be the general opinion: "The decision of whether we should have sororities and fraternities should be left up to the students whom it really affects."

Beverly Keith, junior, upholds the service organizations already active on campus. "It doesn't take a social bond to hold you together. Working with academic and service projects create a stronger kinship than social ever would. Social is so superficial, and service is

In Kentucky

A New Face

This coming Tuesday the Commonwealth will inaugurate Edward T. Breathitt as the state's governor for the next four years.

Kentucky can expect to see a continuation of outgoing Governor Bert T. Combs' policies. In an interview with the Progress before election, Mr. Breathitt pledged to: "use every legal means to continue



non-denominational Bible reading and prayer;" to support the foundation program for public higher education; to study the plan of Eastern and the other state colleges to institute masters' degrees in all academic fields; and to continue the highway program with revenue from the sales tax and other taxes, allocated in a specific fund for the purpose.

Generally, Mr. Breathitt will probably keep up Governor Combs' broad stand on integration, and will push school development further. Education has been a key aspect of the Combs administration. One of the first measures taken, after the sales tax was passed into law, was to raise teachers' salaries and to grant needed funds for school construction and other expansion. Realizing that the Commonwealth has been, for too long, too far behind in educational progress, the Governor has made great strides to counteract the trend.

According to the Sunday Louisville Courier-Journal, state support of public higher education has increased by 115 percent. Kentucky education is on the move today, and should continue its progress under the Breathitt administration. For Eastern, this progress will take the shape of more growth towards university status, with an increased academic range in graduate instruction as the first step.

To quote, again from the Courier-Journal, who wrote editorially on election eve: "We have had four years of good government—not perfect government, for no government of men is perfect, but modern, imaginative, progressive government, headed by a man dedicated to his state and its welfare. We have not achieved the goals toward which we still must strain—indeed, realists know that in government goals are attained only to see new problems arise—but we have set our feet on a new, upward path. There is a spirit of hope and determination and optimism for Kentucky today that the state has not known for generations."

Breathitt reflects this spirit.

Aside from the Louisville paper's ebullience, Mr. Breathitt should certainly furnish the state with some good leadership in education, if all he does is keep up the tradition set by Governor Combs. However, he probably will go on to set some traditions of his own to make Kentucky the leader in education, throughout the United States.



To Captain Jordan

Taps: The Final Tribute

By MAJOR DAVID C. HOLLIDAY
Associate Professor of Military Science

On Tuesday morning, December 3, 1963, three volleys of rifle shots split the air in Arlington National Cemetery. As the clasp of the last shot faded the mornoring sound of a bugle echoed across this final resting place of so many of our nation's bravest sons.

This was the Army's farewell to Captain Donald Haven Jordan, who had passed away early in the morning on November 29, after a gallant fight against the most overwhelming odds.

Arlington National Cemetery is enshrined in the hearts of all of us as a place reserved for those who have served our country well. It is fitting that Don Jordan should join his comrades there, for he had asked what he could do for his country, and had done all that it asked.

Born on May 19, 1923, at Worcester, Massachusetts, he entered the United States Army in September, 1940, shortly after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

His desire to excel led him to the forefront, and he accepted the challenge of Officer Candidate School. Commissioned as a Second Lieutenant of Artillery during October 1951, he arrived in Korea in February 1952.

As a small unit combat leader he participated in the Korean Summer and Fall offensives and in the Third Korean Winter Campaign. For his service, he received the Korean and United Nations Service Medals.

Released from active duty in April 1953, Captain Jordan returned to civilian life but retained his readiness to serve his country by active participation in the Army Reserve and National Guard. He returned to active duty during September of '56 as a member of the Regular Army and served for three years in Germany as a Battery Commander in the Seventh United States Army.

After a year at the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, he reported for duty as Assistant Professor of Military Science at Eastern Kentucky State College in August 1961.

During his tour of duty at Eastern, Captain Jordan became a familiar figure on the campus. As a faculty member, he was liked and respected by his colleagues; as an advisor to the Pershing Rifles he won the admiration, respect and loyalty of his boys; and as a member of this community he made friends of all who knew him.

It was just during the past summer that the

Department of the Army gave special recognition to this man by announcing his selection as one of the most outstanding Captains in the United States Army.

His wife, Nancy, and two children, Amy and Bruce, do not carry their loss alone. All of us who knew him share the loss. More than that, this loss is our country's loss because Donald Haven Jordan typified the finest that our country can produce. These words from Kipling fit him well:

"There was no one like 'im, 'Orse or Foot,
Nor any O'the Guns I knew;
An' because it was so, why, o'course 'e went an' died,
Which is just what the best men do."



EASTERN
PROGRESS



Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association

National Newspaper Service

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Kentucky Press Association

Represented for national advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.

Official Publication of Eastern
Kentucky State College

Published weekly throughout the school year and twice during the summer term, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky

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Paging The Past

Three years ago this week:

The ground was broken for the Gibson Addition to the Industrial Arts Building and the new Ault Maintenance Building.

The Eastern museum was named in honor of its founder and director, Dr. J. T. Dorris. Two years ago:

Eastern was host to the first annual Pioneer Debate Tournament.

Senator Thurston B. Morton addressed the regular assembly.

One year ago:

Funds totaling \$2,850,000 allocated by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Atlanta, Georgia, for the construction of the "Towers."

The Editor's Post

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Progress's coverage and commemoration concerning President Kennedy's assassination. Perhaps the only way in which to describe it would be superb. For at a tragic time like this it was imperative that adequate coverage and respect be given to our deceased President.

The laudation given by the individual students was not only touching but quite well written.

It is quite gratifying indeed to know that a small college newspaper is not only capable of doing excellent work such as this, but possesses this profound amount of compassion which they displayed.

Very well done!

Con Robinson

One Kentucky College Is Segregated Little Discrimination Reported

By MARY ANN NELSON
Progress Editor

(Ed. Note: This commentary, and the Eastern survey report next week, will finish the Progress series on civil rights. The Progress has attempted to throw an objective light on the whole movement, by first defining the general concept and background; next, by tracing the legal basis for the Supreme Court's 1954 decision, in the historic civil rights; and finally, by tracing the concept at work in a Southeast Asian country. This week the Progress will trace how this thought has been applied to the integration movement in Kentucky, on the college level.)

Only one Kentucky college yet remains segregated, to Negroes, according to reports from the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

Midway Junior College at Midway, which is under private control, is the sole bulwark of college segregation in the state. Midway has an enrollment of less than a thousand.

Of those colleges who do admit Negroes, little discrimination was reported within the institution itself. In one survey made last year, the most recent, reliable material available, the Commission had reported that "only one, a publicly supported institution, is known to exclude Negro athletes. No other public or private college is reported to exclude Negro athletes, and virtually every school responding to the survey indicated affirmatively that athletic programs were open."

"Almost all schools admitting Negroes," the Commission's report said further, "said the Negroes were permitted to participate in extracurricular activities. Four schools, including three public and one private, suggested that dis-

crimination persisted in fraternities and sororities. One characterized the situation at some schools when it said, "Negroes are free to participate in all activities but they have not chosen to do so, with the exception of Glee Club."

All integrated schools commented that they had no separate housing facilities. Discrimination in housing has not been reported in recent years, the survey said.

Progress towards integration on the college level has had a slow, but peaceful, history in Kentucky. The 1962 survey is in marked contrast with a similar one made in 1956, showing 11 colleges excluding Negroes, which means that ten have changed their policies since that year. Most of these changes have been made without calling public attention to the move.

Those institutions that have integrated since 1956 are Asbury College, Bethel College, Bowling Green University of Commerce, Campbellsville College, Centre College, Cumberland College, Kentucky Wesleyan, Lees Junior College, Lindsey Wilson College, and Transylvania. Asbury, Bethel and Cumberland Colleges desegregated last year.

Before the 1956 study, the University of Kentucky had been the first to admit Negroes to its graduate schools in June, 1949, under court order. Paducah Junior College accepted Negroes in June, 1958, and was the only other Kentucky school to desegregate under Court order, according to the Commission's study.

All other college desegregation has been voluntary. Berea was the first to open its doors to Negroes, doing so from 1886 to 1904 when the Kentucky Legislature passed the Day Law, which forced Negroes to leave. Berea was again among the forefront when the statute was amended in 1950. Several other colleges were opened to Negroes in 1950 and 1951. Additional schools took voluntary action after the Supreme Court decisions of 1954 and 1955, including the University of Kentucky in its undergraduate divisions.

Integration in 1950
At Kentucky State, integration of students was begun in 1950. Faculty desegregation began about thirty years ago, says the Commission report, and last year the ten white teachers there included six in economics, and two each in history and psychology.

The University of Louisville has had the largest Negro attendance, with the University of Kentucky a close second, on the basis of 1961-62 and before enrollments. Eastern enrolled 25 Negro students that year, to be ranked closely for that term and overall with Paducah Junior College and Western.

This trend of college integration is indicative of procedures all over the state. It has been slow, and has been criticized for being slow; but almost all school systems report little trouble.

When Kentucky Negro youth get to college, they represent a small percentage of the college

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Freshmen Take Over

Freshman students will assume all positions of leadership in Baptist Student Union activities for a full week beginning Monday. Robert Blankenship of Beauty, Ky., will head the executive council as president during the annual Freshman Week observance.

The Rev. Tom Cortis, assistant to the president of Georgetown College, will be discussion leader during the Vesper hour on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the BSU Center. He will discuss "Faith and Honest Doubt."

The Rev. Mr. Cortis, a native of Ohio, is a Georgetown College graduate. He served as president of Georgetown's BSU during his junior year. He was also active in dramatics and debating, placing second in national competition last year in Chicago.

Thirty members of the BSU Choir will participate in a week-end tour to Loveland and Dayton, Ohio, this Saturday and Sunday. The choir is under the direction of Charlie Wells, and Sharon Vater serves as accompanist.

DSU To Have Banquet

The Disciple's Student Fellowship will have their annual Christmas banquet this Sunday, December 8, at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church. Mrs. James D. Wyker will be the speaker. Anyone who would like to attend and does not have a ticket should see Nancy Sea in McGregor Hall by Saturday. Tickets are \$1.00.

Franklin Countians Will Dance

The second annual Franklin County Club Christmas dance will be held Saturday, December 28, at the National Guard Armory in Frankfort. All tickets must be purchased in advance. The cost is \$3.00 a couple. There will be a regular meeting next Tuesday December 12,

when all members are asked to attend to obtain tickets. Anyone not able to attend may purchase his ticket from Sammy Swain.

Boyd-Greeneup Countians Organize

Students from Boyd and Greeneup Counties recently organized a new county club. They elected as officers, Dwight Chinn, president; James Garthe, first vice-president; Stan Callihan, second vice-president; Sharon Crum, secretary; Ennis Griffith, treasurer; and Sandy Brumfield, Reporter.

The club is planning a dance for February and a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

KDT's Announce New Pledges

Twenty-one girls were tapped early Wednesday morning for membership in Kappa Delta Tau. Led by their president, Betsy Stafford, the old members began their tapping at 5:30 a.m.

The new members are Nelda Blevins, Lynita Carter, Arlene Cornett, Sue English, Barbara Johnson, Brigitte Johnson, Janet Johnson, Shirley Deen, Kathy Kunkel, Jean Lane, Karen Liles.

Kem Manion, Sandy Phillips, Anne Quarles, Judy Rosser, Ann G. Scott, Leslie Shaw, Diane Taylor, Claudia Thixton, Lynette Turner, and Sue Tussey. Both new and old members then met for breakfast in the Blue Room of the cafeteria. The new members were selected on the basis of leadership, scholastic standing, personality and amount of work for KDT during their ten weeks of pledgeship.

Collegiate Pentacle Dances

Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, will sponsor a dance after tomorrow night's game. The dance will be in the basement of Burnam Hall, and everyone is invited to come. Admission will be paid at the door.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8	
4:45 p.m. Wesley Foundation	Blue Room
5:00 p.m. Student Court	S.U.B. 201
MONDAY, DECEMBER 9	
4:30 p.m. Young Democrats Club	Brock Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation	University 103
5:00 p.m. Clay County Club	University 101
6:00 p.m. Y.M.C.A.	University 104
6:00 p.m. Church of Christ Devotions	University 101
6:15 p.m. Freshman Class Officers	S.U.B. 201
6:30 p.m. Agriculture Club	Weaver 305
7:00 p.m. Student Discussion	S.U.B. 201
7:00 p.m. Messiah Chorus Rehearsal	Brock Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Caduceus Club	Science 111
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10	
5:00 p.m. Pulaski County Club	University 106
5:00 p.m. Drum and Sandal	Little Gym
5:00 p.m. Senior Class Officers	S.U.B. 201
5:00 p.m. Eastern Little Theater	University 101
5:00 p.m. Franklin County Club	University 103
5:15 p.m. Laurel County Club	University 103
6:00 p.m. AUSA	Little Theater
6:00 p.m. Photo Club	Science 120
6:30 p.m. Polymathologists	Roark 15
7:00 p.m. Movie	Brock Auditorium
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11	
10:10 a.m. Assembly — Christmas Music	
4:10 p.m. Young Republicans Club	Brock Auditorium
4:10 p.m. Fayette County Club	University 103
5:00 p.m. Accounting Club	University 101
5:00 p.m. Floyd County Club	Cammack 14
5:30 p.m. Canterbury Club	University 101
6:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi	Roark 10
6:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi	University 16
6:30 p.m. Biology Club	Boone Tavern
6:45 p.m. M.E.N.C.	Science 111
8:00 p.m. OAKS	Foster 300
8:00 p.m. Basketball — Eastern and Marshall Univ.	Foster 204
	Alumni Coliseum
	Post Game Dance (Kappa Delta Tau)
	Burnam Hall
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12	
5:00 p.m. Pike County Club	Gibson 107
5:00 p.m. Student Council	Little Theater
6:00 p.m. D.S.F.	University 101
6:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Mu	S.U.B. 201
6:00 p.m. Newman Club	University 103
6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma	University 103
6:00 p.m. Milestone Staff Club Presidents	Weaver Bldg.
6:30 p.m. Pi Omega Pi	Little Theater
7:00 p.m. Woodford County Club	Foster 204
7:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A.	University 104
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13	
7:00 p.m. Movie — Requiem for a Heavyweight	Brock Auditorium
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14	
6:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Presents Play — "No Room in the Hotel"	Little Theater

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Miss Buchanan's Only Regrets Are The Things She Hasn't Done

By CHARLOTTE WATTERS
Progress Staff Writer

"The things I regret are the things I didn't do," says Miss Pearl L. Buchanan, associate professor of English, as she characterizes her philosophy. She thinks life should be lived to the fullest possible extent. Speaking of her life, Miss Buchanan says, "I have had a lot of fun."

In her fun filled life Miss Buchanan has found time for collecting stamps, painting, cooking, fancy sewing, collecting hi-fi records, and attending theater, opera, and ballet performances. She is very fond of ballet and has seen all of the most outstanding ballet dancers of the past 40 years. In addition to this, she seldom misses a performance of the Community Concert Series at Lexington. Her "insatiable curiosity" doesn't allow her to have one idle moment.

President of Speech Group

Miss Buchanan, a speech teacher, is a charter member and was the first president of the Kentucky Speech Association initiated by Eastern and Berea in the mid-twenties. She is a charter member of the Southern Speech Association founded in 1930, and she hasn't missed a meeting in 30 years except when prevented by personal or family illness.

Miss Buchanan held office as one of the vice-presidents in the Southern Association. She also was influential in organizing the State Drama Tournament. In addition to this she belongs to the National Speech Association and has appeared on programs of both the Southern and National Speech Associations.

A native of Virginia, Miss Buchanan is a Kentucky Colonel. Moreover, she is an Honorary Citizen of Tennessee. Miss Buchanan is rightly proud of these two distinctive honors.

Miss Buchanan came to Eastern in 1923. She had previously taught college level at the University of Oklahoma, Southwestern University in Texas, George Peabody College, and Ada State Normal School in Oklahoma. The first school in which she taught was Eastern Preparatory School in Claremore, Oklahoma.

Many Indians attended Eastern Preparatory School and some of them were older than Miss Buchanan. She found the Indians to be very charming students because they were so "artistic and mannerly."

It was in Claremore that a very interesting chapter of her life began, for there Miss Buchanan became interested in a native of Claremore, Will Rogers. Her mother knew his sister intimately, and when he began to write a syndicated column, Miss Buchanan and her father started saving all of his articles. After Rogers' death, she sent her scrapbook to an Indian friend, DeWitt Sanders. He prized the book so highly that he took it to the Will Rogers Museum in Claremore, and there the curator had it bound in red leather. The words "Compiled by Miss Pearl Buchanan" were printed on the cover in gold letters. This scrapbook is still displayed in the museum.

Spent Scottish Summer
Miss Buchanan spent a semester at the University of Edinburgh doing graduate work. While in England, she attended several lectures at Oxford University. She found the English and Scottish people not only charming and kind, but also possessing a wonderful sense of humor. Her insatiable curiosity was really active during her stay in the British Isles. Once she talked a policeman into escorting her into a "No Ladies Allowed" pub which was a favorite place of Robert Burns.

Recalling her college days, Miss Buchanan remembers a summer job she once held. She

and a few friends formed a group consisting of a quartet of boys, a soloist, a pianist, and herself as a reader. They toured under the chaperonage of one of the girl's mother in two Model-T Fords. The group earned enough money from their engagements to pay their incidental expenses in college the next year.

When a student enters Miss

Buchanan's classroom, he instantly becomes aware of her love for flowers. She has many pots of violets sitting on tables and window sills. As a lover of all kinds of flowers, she started her violet collection with a plant given to her by the late Miss Anna Gil, a former teacher in the commerce department here.

Every plant that she has

was given to her or is a descendant of a plant given to her by a friend. She once had 80 varieties of violets. "It's that personal association that gives them special meaning," says Miss Buchanan thoughtfully.

Likes People

Miss Buchanan enjoys being with people. She likes to see "the sunny faces of children," and she thinks that little old ladies are delightful. However, she does not enjoy being with one type of person — the person who is always criticizing other people. "I think should travel, read extensively, and continually go back to school to refresh their professional knowledge. 'Live life in as many different levels and environments as you can,' she says, 'and you will be able to understand your students.'"

Next September, Miss Buchanan will retire from Eastern's faculty. For some people this might mean retirement, but for her it will be just another chapter in her vivacious life. A book salesman once asked her what she planned to do when she retired. She shocked him with one of her characterizing replies, "I want to be the first woman on the moon!"

As a speech teacher, she is especially aware of the teacher's need for good speech standards. She thinks that good speech standards would save many students from being bored by an otherwise intelligent teacher. "If I let one 'git' leave my classroom," she seriously says, "I know that soon there will be 25 'gits' somewhere."

Miss Buchanan's advice to teachers is "Be a person, not just a professional unit." It is her opinion that teachers should try to understand people whether they approve of their actions or not.



MISS PEARL BUCHANAN

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SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor

Coliseum Brings Flyers To Richmond

Tomorrow night's game with Dayton here will be the Flyers' first appearance in Richmond in eleven years. Previously, Dayton and other big time basketball schools wouldn't come here and play in the tiny Weaver Health Building gym. Now since we have the spacious Alumni Coliseum, more and more top teams will be playing here every year.

Leading the Flyers will be Gordon Hatton, a 6-1 fireball who led Dayton with 15.7 points per game last year. Hatton, a guard, has been picked on several pre-season All-America teams, and does everything well. Last year, he was third in rebounding for the Ohio five, and that's not bad for a 6-1 guard.

Also with the Flyers will be Henry Finkel, a 6-11, 240 pound sophomore center, who has been chosen as one of the top sophs in the nation by basketball experts.

Dayton, later in the season, will play against some pretty fair country teams. They include Seattle, Cincinnati, and Loyola of Chicago.

FORMER GRID STAR WRITES

About a month ago we mentioned in this column that Dave Grim tied a school record for pass interceptions in one game by swiping two Western aerials. Kenneth Perry, a 1942 graduate and a former gridder, now professor of accountancy at the University of Illinois, wrote us a letter with an enclosed clipping about a game in which he intercepted three passes against Arkansas A & M in 1940. Perry was asking why we said the record was two. The reason is that season individual records have only been kept since 1951 and we have no accurate records for prior seasons.

By the way, the Maroons stomped A & M 39-0 in that game and went on to finish the year with an 8-0 mark. James "Spider" Thurman, presently director of alumni affairs, at Eastern, Bill Cross, Chuck Schuster, Joe Bill Siphers, and Ber Rasnick also were mentioned in the story.

WESTERN TO PLAY IN TANGERINE BOWL

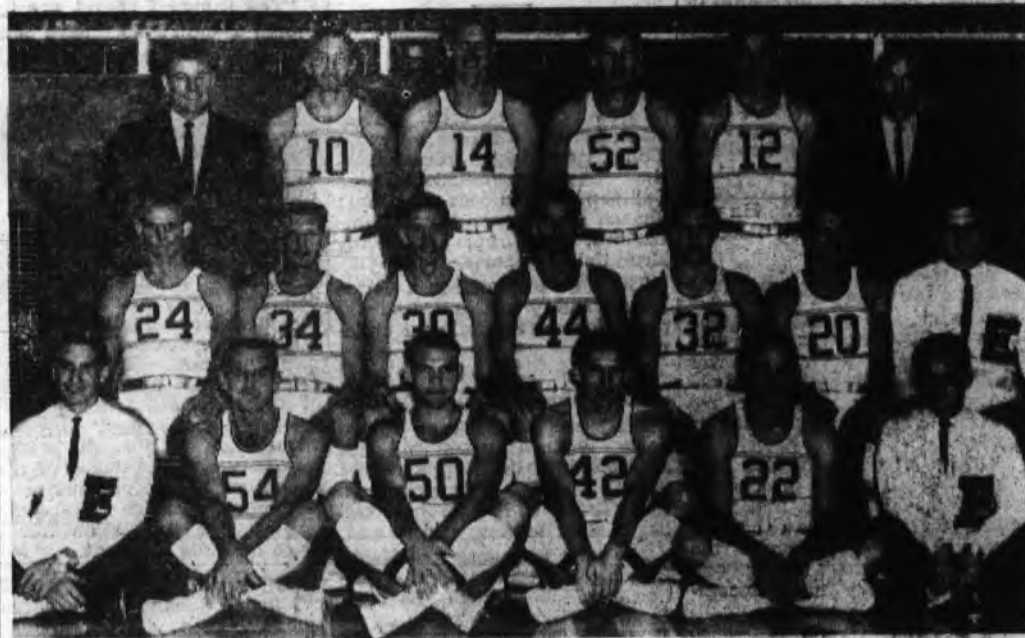
Congratulations to Western on its Tangerine Bowl bid. The Hilltoppers blasted Murray 50-0 in their final game of the regular season to wrap up the OVC crown, and immediately were asked to participate in the bowl game to be played December 28, in Orlando, Florida. Later in the eleven was chosen the Hilltoppers' opponent. Both teams are undefeated, and the game should be a good one. This season's team is probably Western's best ever and we feel sure they will represent the OVC well.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK GOOD FOR ROY KIDD
New head football coach Roy Kidd should view next season with optimism judging from the Maroons' season ending 34-14 stomping of Youngstown.

The Eastern defense was superb and three times the Maroons came up with the big offensive play that has been conspicuous by its absence this season and is vital for a winning team. Fred Malins, a sophomore, freshman Pete Still, sophomore Larry Marmie, and freshman Dave Neff were only a few of the first and second year men to stand out.

Only six players will be lost this year due to graduation and Kidd will welcome at least 20 experienced gridgers plus several red-shirts and the freshmen he recruits. All in all the 1964 grid picture is bright.

Dayton Plays Here Tomorrow Night; Maroons Face Marshall Five Wednesday



THE EASTERN MAROONS . . . Shown above the Eastern Maroons for 1963-64. They are, first row, from left: Henry West, Paint Lick, manager; James King, Largo, Fla.; Carl Westerfield, Parkville; Bill Walton, S. Charleston, W. Va.; Herman Smith, Mayville, and Kenny Roy, Lexington, manager. Second row: Kay Morris, Monticello; Don Granowicz, Brookville, Ohio; Dennis Bradley, Lexington; Mike McLaughlin, Miami, Fla.; Dick Clark, N. Baltimore, Ohio; Lee Lemos, California, Ky., and Orville Hamilton, Paintsville, trainer. Third row: Coach Jim Baechtold, Eddie Bodkin, Harrodsburg; John Carr, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bob Toland, Cedar Lake, Ind.; Jerry Bisbey, Pittsburgh, Pa., and assistant coach Jack Adams.

All-American Hatton Paces Blackburn Flyers

Jim Baechtold's Eastern Maroons will face Dayton tomorrow night and Marshall Wednesday night in the third and fourth games of the young 1963-64 basketball season. Both this will be played here.

The Flyers of coach Tom Blackburn will bring a highly regarded independent team here for the first time in eleven years. Leading the Ohio squad will be All-American Gordon Hatton, a 6-1 guard, who led the Flyers in scoring last year with 15.7 markers per game.

Last year the Flyers lost five men who saw considerable action, but Blackburn, a 16 year veteran, feels this year's squad is potentially better than last season's outfit that finished 16-10.

Henry Finkel, a 6-11 sophomore pivotman who stands out on defense, has the most potential and is considered better right now than last season's

pivotman. Backing Finkel up will be 6-7 Sam Anderson, a junior college transfer.

More potential can be found at forward. Henry Burlong, a 6-6 sophomore and former high school All-American from Dayton Roosevelt, will be battling seniors Bob Sullivan, 6-3, and Chuck Ezor, 6-2, for a forward position.

Bill Cassidy, a 6-5 sophomore who played on Louisville St. Xavier's 1962 state championship squad, will see action at a forward spot also.

The guard spot opposite Hatton will probably be filled by Dennis Papp, a 6-3 sophomore, although seniors Jim Powers and Don Smith both have a chance.

Marshall Experienced
Marshall comes to Richmond with 10 lettermen but little size. The Maroons are just the opposite. They have the size but are short on experience with only four lettermen back and only two seniors on the squad.

Bruce Belcher, 6-6, a 10.7 per former in his sophomore season will open at the pivot for the Big Green.

Sophomores Tom Langfitt, 6-3, the top freshman scorer last year, and 6-4 George Hicks, who sat out last season with an injury, probably will open at forwards. However, 6-7 senior Larry Williams may edge out Hicks.

Big Green Has New Coach
Most likely, juniors Bill Francis, who averaged 11.3 as a sophomore, and Walt Smittle, will open in the back court. They will be backed up by juniors Forest Newsome and Bill Treacy.

The Big Green won only seven of 23 contests last year and finished last in the Mid-American loop, but new coach Ellis Johnson hopes to utilize experience, speed, and shooting ability to compensate for lack of size.

Eastern has a 3-14 series slate against Dayton, and holds a 10-3 edge over Marshall in previous games.

Gridders Beat Youngstown U.

Eastern, breaking their eight-game losing string, rolled over Youngstown University, 34-14.

It was Glenn Presnell's last game as coach of the Maroons. Following the game he took over his new duties as athletic director.

Presnell was honored at half time ceremonies by the team by Richmond fans and by the coaching staff.

The new football coach is Roy Kidd, former head coach at Madison High and Little All-American at Eastern.

The Maroons, who looked like a new team against Youngstown, won their first game of the season 14-0 with Austin Peay.

Eastern scored the first time they had the ball with quarterback Larry Marmie going over from the four. The kick by Tom Stapleton was "good to make it 7-0."

Fred Malins scored the next two Eastern touchdowns with an 11-yard pass and a 34-yard run. Pete Still, a freshman fullback, scored in the last quarter on a 70-yard run with 14:47 left in the game. And the final touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from Marmie to end Dave Neff to make it 34-14.

Both of Youngstown's touchdowns were on runs; one from seven yards out and the other from one yard.

Gridders Set Three New Records; Two Are Punting Marks By Lobo

Three records were set by the Eastern gridgers this season.

The Maroons, who finished 2-8, saw all eight losses come in a row, setting a new school mark for consecutive losses, and posting the worst record for an Eastern team since 1931, when they were 1-6-1.

Dave Lobo, freshman punting sensation, set two single game records against Western Kentucky. The Dayton, Ohio, native kicked nine times for 293 yards, both new marks against the Hilltoppers, eclipsing the eight punts and 263 yards booted by end Gene Blackwelder against Tennessee Tech in 1960.

Sophomore quarterback, Larry Marmie, while not living up to pre-season expectations, came within 23 yards of the all-time total offense record with a total of 903 yards (428 rushing and 475 passing). The record, held by new Maroon head coach Roy Kidd, is 935 yards, set in 1953.

First Over 1000
Last season, as a freshman, Marmie fell 126 yards short with 809 yards, and next season may see him become the first Maroon ever to gain over 1,000 yards in a single season. Marmie's 428 yards rushing led the team in that department. He averaged 4.6 yards per carry.

Bill Goedde, co-captain senior.

for halfback from Cincinnati, was second in rushing with 238 yards, and did not see action in three tilts. He averaged 4.8 yards in 50 carries.

Freshman fullback Pete Still, Sarasota, Fla., jumped from eighth place to third after the 34-14 season-ending win over Youngstown on the strength of a 70-yard touchdown run.

Still netted 171 yards for the season, on only 23 carries for a 7.4 yard per carry average. Marmie also led the Maroon passers with 475 yards. He connected on 37 of 85 passes for a completion percentage of 43.5. An option quarterback, he gained most of his rushing yardage on roll-outs.

Smith Led Receivers
Freshman halfback Mike Smith led the pass receivers with 146 yards on 14 catches.

He was followed by sophomore halfback Fred Malins with 110 yards and 12 receptions. Malins also scored three touchdowns and one two-point conversion on the ends of airstrikes.

Malins was the team's leading point getter with 32 points on five touchdowns and one two-point conversion. Marmie was second with 24 points on four touchdowns, and Tom Stapleton was third with 19. Stapleton Eastern's placement kicker, kicked 10 of 13 PATS, scored one touchdown, and kicked a field goal for his total.

Lobo led the squad in punting with a 40.2 yard per kick average. He booted 38 times for 1527 yards, and four more kicks would have given him another record. Blackwelder kicked 41 times in 1960.



SMITH SCORES . . . Eastern's Herman Smith drives for a layup in Wednesday night's Louisville encounter as teammate Dennis Bradley (no. 30) and Cardinals Ron Hawley (No. 12) and Ron Rooks look on.

Five Tops Campbellsville 90-75 In Season Opener Monday

Eastern whipped Campbellsville College 90-75 at Centre College's gym in Danville Monday night in the Maroons' season opener.

Wednesday night Eastern shocked the University of Louisville 78-65 for a 2-0 slate in the young season. (See story on page one.)

Eddie Bodkin led the Maroons in scoring with 22 markers. Herman Smith pitched in 18, Bob Toland 17, and Dennis Bradley and Lee Lemos 10 each as all five starters registered in double figures.

Mainly responsible for the Maroons win was the rebounding, both on the offense and defensive boards. Eastern picked off 30 missed shots by the Tigers. Bodkin and Toland with 17 and

the boards for the Maroons. The Tigers started off hot-hitting seven straight from the field, but the eventual winners pulled away mid-way the initial period and built up a 45-32 half-time advantage.

Eastern's longest lead came with 8:33 left in the game when Bodkin sank two free tosses for 67-46 margin.

The winners hit 34 of 80 from the field for 42.5 per cent and 22 of 29 from the free throw line for 75.9 per cent. Campbellsville connected on 28 of 61 for 45.9 percent accuracy from the field and 19 of 30 from the gratis line for 63.3 per cent.

The Tiger center, Robert Payne, took high point honors with 27. Jerry Clay, the only other Tiger in double figures,

Harriers Place Third In X-Country Meet

Eastern's cross country runners finished third behind winner Murray and runner-up Western in the OVC meet in Cookeville, November 26.

Eastern, the second team, scored 52 points while Murray amassed only 38, Eastern with 54 placed only two points back of Western. Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee followed with 100 and 108 points, respectively.

Eastern's high finish was mainly due to Jim Beasley and Larry Whalen who finished third and fourth, respectively. Western's Tom Graham won the race and Frond Crowe of Murray finished second. After Beasley and Whalen came Murray's Dave Williams.

Eastern's team sports six freshmen and one sophomore while the other schools were running juniors and seniors.

Coach Pete Dalton praised his boys, saying they "had the heart and desire to come through when the going was rough."

Dalton went on to say that every man ran from 10 seconds to over a minute better than he had read all year.

Other Maroons who ran and their place position were Brent Arnold 15, Wayne Beatty 17, Ronald Dunson 19, and Ken Greer 23. Harry Faint, the seventh member of the team was sick and didn't run.

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Panthers, Cougars, Leopards Lead I-M Bowling League

The Panthers, Leopards, and Cougars lead their respective leagues in men's intramural bowling.

In the National B League the Cougars, 16-5, have taken the lead. The Cougars are Bill Botner, Bob Foreman, and Dennis Necleio. Rooks and Beavers are tied for second, three games behind the Cougars, with 13 wins and 8 losses. The Spartans are in fourth place with a 11½-9½ record. The Rooks had the high game with 530 and the Hurricanes had the high series with 1411.

The three high series were rolled by Mike Cobb (529), Gary Stinnett (516), and Jim Taylor (506). The three high games were by Gary Stinnett (203), Mike Cobb (200), and Jim Taylor (185).

In the National A League the Leopards have a three game lead with 16 wins and 5 losses. The Cougars and Dragons are in second with 13 and 8 records but they are only one ahead of the Browns and Hounds. The Browns had high series with 1323. The Bulldogs had high game with 491.

Cal Akers had high series with 546 and high game with 203. John Rodgers had the second high series with 525 and second high game with 190. Mike Fynde had the third high series with 490. Dave Hubbard had the third high game with 187.

The top four high average bowlers in the league are Cal Akers (187), Terry Smith (160), John Rodgers (159), and Ben Hayes (159).

In the American Intramural League the Panthers hold a commanding lead of five games. In a tie for second place are the Bombers and Beavers with 13 and 8 states. The Hawks are in fourth place with 11½ wins and 9½ losses. The Bombers had high series with 1348. The Braves had the high game with 502.

Hubert Webb of the Bombers had the high series with 509 and John Taylor was second with 500. There was a tie for high game between Riely Thompson and Paul Kennedy with a 199 score. In third was Hubert Webb with 197.

The American League high average bowlers are Hubert Webb with 157 and Bill Dick of the Reds with 156.

Bowler of the Week trophies have been awarded to:

Name	Score
1. Butch Coleman	240
2. Terry Smith	244
3. Cal Akers	227
4. Ray Hubert	221



CAL AKERS

I-M Volleyball Resumes Play Next Week

Intramural volleyball action will get under way again next week.

After the champions in each league have been decided, there will be a round-robin playoff between each league.

Each league winner will play the winner of both the other leagues and the undefeated team will be declared intramural champions.

Also each second place team will play the other runners-up to decide the second place team. The same will be true for the third, fourth, and all other place teams.

Schedules of the games will be posted on bulletin boards in all the men's dorms and in Weaver Health Building.



TOLAN REBOUNDS . . . Maroon center Bob Toland (center) picks off a rebound against Campbellsville Monday night in the 90-75 win. Eastern forward Dennis Bradley, behind Campbellsville's Danny Trent (22), is also in the scramble. Tiger center Bob Payne, behind Toland, and Bill Mauney

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Next week's Progress will be the last issue before the Christmas holidays. Publication will resume immediately following return to campus.



TOLAN REBOUNDS . . . Maroon center Bob Toland (center) picks off a rebound against Campbellsville Monday night in the 90-75 win. Eastern forward Dennis Bradley, behind Campbellsville's Danny Trent (22), is also in the scramble. Tiger center Bob Payne, behind Toland, and Bill Mauney

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Michigan State Offers Study

Michigan State University is again sponsoring the American Language and Education Center for approximately 250 students to study language and travel in Europe.

AMLEC cooperates with a non-profit Swiss foundation to offer college students an inexpensive opportunity to study Spanish, German, French and Italian, while immersed in the culture and daily life of the countries in which these languages are spoken.

During the summer of 1963, 243 students, representing 64 American colleges and universities, participated in this MSU program. They spent six weeks studying language and culture, and then travelled for three more weeks before returning home.

F. J. Mortimore, AMLEC director, said that further information regarding the summer language program can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Michigan State University.



GARY RAYMOND HARP

"D" Co.'s Harp Is Top Cadet

Cadet Gary Raymond Harp has been selected as this week's cadet of the week.

Harp, a sophomore from Frankfort, is a representative of Company "D". He is a graduate of Franklin County High School in Frankfort.

Harp, who is majoring in commerce, is a member of the Pehring Rifles and the Exhibition Drill Team. He anticipates a teaching career after he completes a term in the U.S. Army.

Cadet Harp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harp of Frankfort.

East-West Grants Offered Again

The East-West Center graduate scholarships are being offered again to American students.

President Lyndon B. Johnson sponsored legislation establishing the Center, a national educational institution located on the University of Hawaii campus and affiliated with other institutions in Asia, the Pacific areas and the United States.

Applications for the 100 scholarships, offered for 1964 must be submitted as soon as possible. Deadline is January 1, 1964.

The expense-paid scholarships, each valued at about \$8,500, includes round-trip travel costs and a small personal allowance.

American students will engage in Asian or Pacific island studies offered by the University of Hawaii. Students will augment their studies with a three to six-months field study in an Asian or Pacific area.

Grantees from the United States will join students from 27 Asian and Pacific countries in cultural and social activities, as well as in regular classroom studies.

Full information and application forms may be obtained by writing: Director of Selection, Institute for Student Interchange, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

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SIMPSON PROMOTED TO MAJOR... John A. Simpson, center, assistant professor of military science at Eastern, was promoted to the rank of major in ceremonies this week. Pinned on the gold leaves are Colonel Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science, and Mrs. Simpson.



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Placement Notice

Recent Openings:

Elementary Physical Education (Man) R. W. Croppbaker, Supt. Fairfield Local School District 5050 Dixie Hwy. Fairfield, Ohio

3,5,6, Grade Teachers for Second Semester John Holbrook, General Supervisor Glades County Schools P.O. Box 213 Moorehaven, Florida

Math Teacher for Second Semester E. S. Brannaman, Supt. Carlisle Public School Carlisle, Warren County, Ohio

Junior High Math Teacher Senior High Industrial Arts Teacher Third and fourth grades Royal A. Hall, Jr., Assistant Supervisor Forest Hills Public Schools 7600 Forest Road Cincinnati 30, Ohio

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CLOTHING — SHOES — BOYS' WEAR 200 AND 214 WEST MAIN RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Peace Corp Spring Training Largest In Agency's History

The Peace Corps has announced plans for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at U.S. colleges and universities in February through March, said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective volunteers will participate in the training programs.

In past years, only about 400 volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak input period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of U.S. colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments, most of which require college degrees. But about one-third of the spring trainees will not be required to have degrees.

The spring training programs will prepare volunteers for service in Somalia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Togo, Columbia, Panama, Iran, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika, and the Dominican Republic.

Teachers will be needed at all levels and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering and geology programs.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work, plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance paid at the end of their service.

Currently, 7,164 volunteers are at work in 46 countries.

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For This Semester

213 Student Teachers At 38 Centers

Two hundred and thirteen Eastern seniors are performing student teaching at 38 off-campus elementary and secondary schools located throughout the state.

Professional degrees are awarded to those who successfully complete their student teaching and other required curricula for the bachelor's degree.

The following student teachers are presently located at

these off-campus teaching centers.

BOURBON COUNTY — James S. DeVries, Lexington, English, and William R. Terhune, Lexington, social studies.

BREATHITT COUNTY — David Jones, Bulan, art; Randall Spencer, Booneville, physical education, and Wayne Williams, Jackson, English.

CLARK COUNTY — Lorna Gross Baker, Stanton, com-

merce; Reatha Lois Bush, Winchester, commerce; William M. Code, Verona, physical education; Donald M. Dykes, Winchester, industrial arts; Edgar W. Malone, Richmond, industrial arts; Daniel J. Presnell, Richmond, industrial arts; Harold Stevens, Sidney, Ohio, industrial arts, and Janice S. Trent, Stanton, commerce.

CARROLLTON HIGH SCHOOL — Lola Faye Skeens, Ashland, home economics, and Doris Watts, Blackey, home economics.

SHAWNEE JUNIOR (Jefferson Co.) — Roberta Wilkerson, Louisville, math.

SHAWNEE SENIOR (Jefferson Co.) — Deborah A. Murrell, Louisville, music.

SOUTHERN (Jefferson Co.) — Barbara Hart Atlas, Louisville, English; Judith E. Clark, Louisville, commerce; Judie M. Eastridge, Covington, home economics; Louise Faye Hamon, Grayson, home economics; Patricia Schneider, Louisville, English.

Students Teaching
HIGHLANDS JUNIOR (Jefferson Co.) — Rose Melinda Croft, West Liberty, social studies.

DURRETT (Jefferson Co.) — Maurice Combs, Louisville, social studies; Boyce Rand Duval, Cecilia, commerce; Jane Lindsey, Carrollton, commerce; Rita Spurlin, Richmond, social studies.

ESTILL COUNTY HIGH — Darroll Baker, Berea, commerce; Robert Griffith, Bel-fry, commerce, and Billy Pre-witt, Paint Lick, physical education.

IRVINE — Norma Lee Benton, South Irvine, mathematics; Edgar Emerson Dyer, Louisville, social studies; Gerald L. Falknor, Williamsburg, commerce; Francis Little, Wales, mathematics; William H. Partin, Corbin, social studies, and Lewis F. Stagner, Richmond, commerce.

EUBANK HIGH (Pulaski Co.) — Glenn Davis, Stanford, industrial arts, Donald Hamilton, Lancaster, industrial arts.

SOMERSET (Pulaski Co.) — Stella Marie Baker, Monticello, commerce; Alice W. McLean, Bronston, commerce; Randall H. Pierce, Albany, mathematics; Rena Kay Stallard, Science Hill, commerce; Stanley Strenel, Parksville, physical education.

HIGHLANDS HIGH (Ft. Thomas) — John D. Copenhaver, Clay City, physical education; Mary Jane Howard, Florence, physical education; Richard Arlen Huff, Richmond, art; Carol J. Johnson, Prestonsburg, art; Michael T.

McPhail, Ft. Thomas, mathematics.

HOLMES HIGH (Covington) — Charlene McCormach, Falmouth, art; Patricia McCracken, Greenwood, art; Roger A. Muehling, Manclira, Ohio, mathematics; Robert L. Rifkin, Daton, Ky., physical education.

FRANKLIN COUNTY — Patricia Ann Bogie, Frankfort, social studies.

JOHNS CREEK — Patricia Griffith, Kimper, home economics; Norma Sue House, Kimper, home economics.

MEMORIAL HIGH (Waynesburg) — Thelma Durham, Lamer, home economics; Sharon A. Jackson, Loyall, home economics.

More Listed
MT. STERLING (Montgomery) — William P. Monaghan, Lexington, social studies.

MONTICELLO (Wayne Co.) — Marietta Scalf, Virgie, home economics; Dora Mae Williams, Oil Springs, home economics.

RUSSELL COUNTY — Loyd Keith Bastin, Yosemite, social studies; Wanda Gail Collins, Glenfork, social studies; Phyllis A. Minton, Somerset, English.

SHELBY — Mary Long Carpenter, Shelbyville, English.

LONDON — Barbara Ann Chestnut, East Bernstadt, commerce; Kenneth E. Eversole, Mershons, English; Clifford W. Jones, Corbin, commerce.

LEESTOWN JR. — James Roger Burke, Frankfort, art; Gail Mountford, Lexington, art.

LEE COUNTY — Benny Lee Bryant, Rogers, industrial arts; Carolyn Sue Hobbs, Beattyville, physical education.

JESSAMINE COUNTY — Kenneth R. Meade, Paintsville, industrial arts; Mitchell Potter, Mt. Sterling, industrial arts.

HARRODSBURG — William Tony Best, Harrodsburg, social studies; Wanda H. Brown, Cox's Creek, English; Nancy E. Mullins, Lawrenceburg, English.

HARLAN — Joe Bill Clark, Benham, social studies; George D. Cochran, Hyden, social studies; John E. Francis, Tilford, social studies; Laura Gluck, Cumberland, English; James A. Scott, Harlan, social studies; Jack Stephenson, Harlan, English, and Fredrick Stidham, Hazard, social studies.

WACO (Madison Co.) — Henry G. Frazier, and Carl E. Powell, Richmond, both in social studies.

KIRKSVILLE (Madison Co.) — William J. Goedde,

Cincinnati, physical education; Phyllis R. Hughes, Shelbyville, elementary education; Gordon E. Lewis, London, elementary education; Charlotte M. Sharp, Williamsburg, music; Hilda K. Whitaker, Cynthiana, physical education.

Others Given
KINGSTON (Madison Co.) — Feliciano A. Angell, Blake-ly, Pa., physical education; Paul Clay Motley, Richmond, physical education.

DANIEL BOONE (Madison Co.) — Carolee Mullins, Mount Vernon, elementary education; Glenn Riedel, Ironton, Ohio, physical education and history; Manford Sowder, Richmond, physical education and history.

RICHMOND JUNIOR (Madison Co.) — Mamie Irvine, Richmond, Greta Kavan-agh, Richmond, both in elementary education.

MAYFIELD (Madison Co.) — Jane W. Eldridge, Somerset; Dora Ann Gamboe, Louisville; D. B. Hatfield, Lexington; Ann Rogers Morris, London; Mayne F. Powell, La-Grange; Florann Randolph, Parksville; Beverly K. Skaggs, Louisville, and Sally Wootton, Hazard, all in elementary education.

BELLEVEUE (Madison Co.) — Elizabeth Allison, Harrods-burg; Mary Lee Bryan, Frankfort; Cheryl Cottongim, Evans; Carole Huletto, Lexington; Linda LeVallay, Ridge-way, Ohio; Patricia Madden, Jackson; Terrill Morris, Rich-mond; Mary Morrow, Harlan; Mildred Taylor, Eminence; Phyllis Tiley, Winchester; Esta Newman Todd, Rich-mond; Patricia Vahle, Stearns; Barbara Wilson, Richmond; Mary Ann Wilson, Butler, and Maxine Gross, Jackson all in elementary education.

MADISON HIGH — James Wilson Back, Bakely, English; Charles R. Basham, Pleasure Ridge Park, elementary education; Wm. Walton Boggess, Radcliff, elementary education; George D. Clark, Lancaster, commerce; Dora K. Denamore, English; Gloria J. Elliott, Springfield, commerce; Wanda J. Garrison, Cynthiana, elementary education.

Michael R. Gilbert, Pineville, elementary education; Beverly J. Gillis, Lawrenceburg, mathematics; Melva Lee Groot, Louisville, English; Robert T. Hayes, Pine Knot, industrial arts; Thomas B. Henderson, Bethlehem, English; Sharon Dee Igou, Richmond, commerce.

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Eastern Students Leave
Good Local Impressions

By GEORGE PROCTOR
Progress Guest Writer

Eastern students give a good impression to Richmond citizens. This fact was borne out in a study recently conducted in downtown Richmond. Citizens representing various occupations were interviewed to find out how the Eastern student is thought of in the community.

Out of eleven people interviewed, each representing a different occupation, ten reported favorably. It was generally decided that the student body as a whole was very pleasant. However, it was reported that exceptions to the rule exist.

Exception Destroys Picture
A clerk in one of the drug-stores said that this exception sometimes destroys the whole picture. Her biggest complaint was the student who thought himself to be better than the townspeople. She went on to say that as a rule she liked Eastern students.

A young department store manager was interviewed on the subject. He said he couldn't form a definite opinion of the students. He did

mention the fact that he thought the college to be a definite benefit to the city.

Another favorable comment came from a woman working in a dry cleaners. She said she thought a great deal of the students that came in there. She also said she considered Richmond lucky to have a college here. She commented, "Many Richmond people take the college for granted and don't realize how it benefits the town."

Respect Comments
Other people interviewed, which included a teacher, councilman, owner of a store, housewife, commuter, farmer, and an insurance man, all seemed to repeat the previous comments.

The only dissenting vote came from a woman employed in a local drugstore. She stated, "I think they are a wild and unruly bunch. My biggest gripe is their lack of respect for elders." When asked whether the college benefited the town she said there wasn't any benefit at all. "I think the college places a burden on the city," she concluded.

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Carolyn Ang Has Never Missed School

By CHARLOTTE ANN
WATERS
Progress Staff Writer

Not one single day?

This is the question that students often ask Carolyn Ang when they discover that she has never missed a day of school. Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ang of New Albany, Indiana, is now a sophomore here.

Carolyn didn't start school with the ambition of setting a record, but she was fortunate enough not to have to miss any school. "I had most of my childhood diseases before I started to school," she says "and my colds always seemed to occur during weekends or vacations."

Never Misses Homework
With a gleam in her eye, Caro-

lyn admits that she often wonders what it would be like to miss school, but quickly adds that she wouldn't miss school just to find out what "skipping" is like. As a matter of fact, she thinks never missing has been advantageous to her. "By never missing I didn't get behind in homework, and I never had to push myself to catch up."

Carolyn has received several awards for her unusual record. She received certificates after completing each grade in elementary school, a certificate upon completing junior high school with no absences, and a medal when she graduated from high school.

An elementary education major, Carolyn wants to teach in the lower level when she

graduates from Eastern. She now has a part-time job in the office of Dean Henry Martin.

Plays Flute
Carolyn plays the flute in Eastern's band. She thinks being in the band is "fun, but a lot of work." In addition to this, she bowls regularly for the Lucky Strike Intramural team.

Although she thinks that being absent is sometimes necessary, Carolyn says "Having finished 13 years of school without missing a day, I hope that I can finish college without an absence."

Carolyn has never been tardy either. But that is another story.

Farmers paid \$175 million in 1962 for motor vehicle licenses and taxes.

United States farmers paid about \$300 million in sales taxes in 1962.

United States farmers paid \$375 million in taxes on motor fuels in 1962.

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Winner Of Many Awards

Young Man In A Hurry - Bill Raker

By DOMY A. GAREN
Progress Staff Writer

William Aldoris Raker, recipient of Eastern's First Alumni Scholarship Award, attributes his outstanding record of achievement in high school to persistence and hard work. This high scholastic rating clinched his receiving the newest scholarship Award of Eastern.

Asked about his formula for success in his studies, Raker said he has always believed in the saying: "If you plod on a little bit longer, if you exert a little more effort than most people, there could be a margin of difference."

Margin Is Seen

This margin of difference can indeed be seen in Bill's impressive high school record. He graduated at the top of his class last June after being a valedictorian since grammar school days.

Winner of two regional speaking contests held at Louisville and Covington he has also garnered excellent ratings in two State Oratorical Contests during the last two years, not to mention his having occupied top posts in various high school clubs. Presently he is a member of the CCUN, World Affairs Club, The Fighting Rifles and the Student Disciple Fellowship.

Wide of grin, six feet tall, and rather lean for his height, this young man from Milton said he learned the meaning of persistent efforts early. "There is in the house an unwritten code of work," he explains, "which runs something like this: do your work in

such a manner that no one else could do it better."

The eldest of three children, all boys, Bill says that he had the tough assignment of drumming this idea into the heads of his younger brothers. "It wasn't a picnic either," he muses.

Yet, were it not for the patient efforts of his first grade teacher, Mrs. Jackie Larson who now lives in California, Bill might have been "just one of those guys." "She had a way of making you do your best in schoolwork," he explained. "My parents furnished me with the desire and the drive, yet I think it was Mrs. Larson who fired these potentialities and kept them moving forward even in later years."

A mathematics major, he has already formulated a course of study for the next seven years: five years' work at Eastern, including a master's degree in education, and a two-year stint with the Peace Corps.

"I believe the PCV's are doing something good in other lands," he says, "and it will provide me with a broader background with other peoples and places as traveling gives such enriching experiences which should prove in good stead in my ultimate plan to teach in the Commonwealth."

He specified that he wanted to join the Peace Corps Volunteers in the Philippines. Judging from the gleam of his eyes and the tone of his voice, it appears that here is a young man—in a hurry and determined!



HIGHWAYMEN HERE . . . Tickets will go on sale Monday for the Highwaymen concert, scheduled here for January 10. Tickets are \$1.50 here, \$2 at the door. They will be

sold in the lobby of the Student Union Building from 8-10 p.m.

YOUR NEWSPAPER



The Eastern Progress, written by Eastern students for Eastern students, is your newspaper, keeping you abreast of campus news events, and items of national interest.

Weekly in its pages you will find news, intercollegiate and intramural athletics, features, and editorial comment. You will find balance, and reporting in depth.

Your newspaper is flexible. A shocking event occurs and a special issue is published and news is followed to press time to give timely coverage.

Your newspaper strives to give you the best. The Progress is annually the recipient of high national ratings from top collegiate press organizations, indicating a nearing of the goal to provide the Eastern student with a news source second to none.

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By LORRAINE FOLEY
Secretary, Alumni Office

School has settled back down to routine again after the tragic death of President John F. Kennedy, followed by the long address — USS Amphion (AR-3) gave everyone a chance to compose their emotions. The nation will never forget, yet we must go on to other things the best we can. We, here at the Alumni office hope that the alumni all over the nation had a very enjoyable Thanksgiving.

MARGARET TELFORD, '30 and NORMA DYKES, '30 report that they have moved from Louisville, Ky. to 5035 Banbury Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46226.

WILLIAM H. JOOS, '49, teaches American History and Freshman State Requirements. He is still coaching the B Reserve football team and has a son Billy, age 13 who stands 5' 11" and is on the junior high football team, and fifth grader Brad, is practicing to be a football player later on. Bill and Blanche send their regards to everyone. Their address is 130 Howland, Porterville, California.

WILLIAM J. BUCK, '52, has been transferred from the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, D. C. to the V. A. Hospital, Castlepoint, New York, serving in the capacity of Management Analyst. His mail is being received at the V. A. Hospital in Castlepoint.

LEWIS, '54 and LOIS ENGEL, '52, recently moved from Fayetteville, New York to 1785 East 236th Street, Euclid 17, Ohio.

JOHN HOLBROOK, Jr., '53, is now General Supervisor in the Glades County Schools, Florida. His address is P. O. Box 213, More Haven, Florida.

JAMES C. BURCH, '55, of 212 Juniper Drive, Frankfort, Ky., has three children—Stewart, Keith and Becky. James is Assistant Manager of Industrial Relations for the Schenley Distillers in Frankfort.

ERNEST F. MARCHETTI, '57, left Florida and moved to 2501 Howell Avenue, Mobile, Alabama.

LOIS E. LOWE, '58, has been teaching in Miamisburg, Ohio for the past three years; her address is Route No. 1, Box 34-C, Germantown, Ohio.

RUSSELL, '59, and MARY KATHRYN (COUCH), '60, STAMPER, are teaching at Lee County High School in Beattyville, Kentucky and have one daughter nearly two years of age. They receive their mail at Box 551, Beattyville, Ky.

Friends of Lt. J. G. JACK O. STEVENS, '60, will be interested to learn of his new address — USS Amphion (AR-13), c/o PPO, New York, N. Y.

NANCY LYNN EHRETT, '60, is teaching in the Five Points Elementary School at Fairborn, Ohio and writes that it is headed by GLENN JOHNSON, '55. Also, other Eastern Alumni teaching there are: JACQUELINE JOHNSON BRANHAM, '56; and PHYLLIS ROGERS, '59. Nancy's address is 113 E. Kenia Drive, Fairborn, Ohio.

ANN HAGAN CURTIS is teaching at Ribault Junior High, in Jacksonville, Fla. and her address is 3280 Justina Road, Apt. 2, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211.

BARBARA SOWDERS AND JEANIE SANDERS share the address of 655, Beaumont Cabana Apts., 2044 Georgian Way, Lexington, Kentucky. Barbara is teaching English at Lafayette Senior High School in Lexington and Jeanie is a 2nd grade teacher at the Meadowthorpe school they say they'd be glad to hear from anyone.

NANCY WORKS teaches history and Geography at Lafayette Senior High in Lexington, Kentucky and resides at 404 Rosemont Garden in Lexington.

LUCY IRWIN SORESENSEN (Mrs. Phillip) is teaching first grade at Hiattsville, New Jersey and her husband is attending Princeton Theological Seminary. They reside at 246 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. 08540. Lucy says she enjoys teaching very much.

NEVA LOY STRUNK lives at 895 S. Ohio, Sidney, Ohio and is an elementary teacher there. FRANKLIN HARRIS writes that he teaches English and speech at Paris High School, residing at 137 7th Street, Paris, Kentucky.

RONNIE G. WOLFE is teaching three eleventh grade English classes, one twelfth grade English class and a class in advanced composition. Ronnie is also sponsor of the school newspaper, the Gracian. Ronnie didn't state the name of his school but he resides at Route No. 1, Box 59, Havre de Grace, Maryland.

ERRIN AND SUE ROBINSON CARROLL are both teaching at Boone County High School. Sue teaches commerce and Errin, math. They reside at 34 Edward Ave., Florence, Ky.

RALPH ROADEN is teaching at Arkansas Tech and may receive his mail addressed c/o Arkansas Tech, Russellville, Arkansas.

MARY ANN EVERSOLE, Box 95, New Castle, Ky., is teaching commerce at the Henry County High School.

JANET WILSON is presently teaching commerce at Harrodsburg High School, Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Her address is 350 N. Main, Harrodsburg, Kentucky. She writes a letter of thanks to the office for keeping her in touch with Eastern through the Progress.

GARY HOLDSWORTH writes that he is teaching elementary vocal and instrumental music and has a high school chorus in the Grant County School System, residing in Dry Ridge, Ky. He receives his mail in Box No. 5.

SHARON DUGGER teaches first grade in Bristol, Virginia and resides at 2514 Bluegrass Street, Bristol, Virginia.

SYLVIA E. HALL, teaches home economics at Williams-town Independent High School, Williamstown, Kentucky. Sylvia's present address is Route No. 4, Dixie Highway, Williamstown, Kentucky.

BARBARA ANNE DOBSON is teaching eleventh grade English at Clay County High School and resides with her parents at Manchester, Kentucky.

I am reporting a few address changes this week; these are all 1963 grads.

CARL AND ANN HOWARD, 8084 Clint-Dayton Rd., West Chester, Ohio.

JEAN BELL TOWNSEND, 129 Richmond Road, Manchester, Kentucky 40062.

ter, Kentucky 40062.

MRS. DONALD G. PARSONS has moved from Harlan to Evansville, Kentucky.

WILLIAM DONALD COFFEY is now at 5200 H. Street, Washington, D. C. 20027.

RICHARD A. BURGEY, 3205 Charter Oak Road, South Fort Mitchell, Ky. 41017.

JUANITA HARRISON has moved to 2248 Franklin, Apt. 1, Bellevue, Nebraska.

SYBIL BARNETT now resides at Route No. 1, Box 173, Clay City, Kentucky.

BERNARD, '60 and BEVERLY, '61, BANDY, moved back to Richmond from Hamilton, Ohio, where they had taught school the past two years. Bernard is employed by the Phillips Machine Shop and the John Deere dealer, as accountant and sales manager. Beverly says she has retired from teaching to be at home with their two sons, Barnie, 4 and Mike, 2.

ERNEST THOMPSON, '61, now has two children — Lee Ann, 4, and Melinda, 2, and now resides at 58 Houston Street, Charleston Hgts., South Carolina.

BETTY SUE BAKER, OPAL F. JARVIS AND FLORENCE F. ROBERTS, all 1961 graduates are residing at 5055 Ridgeway Court, Pleasant Ridge Park, Kentucky.

SMYTHIE J. WILLIAMS, '61, No. 8 Dogwood, Frankfort, Kentucky is Assistant Recreation Director for the City of Frankfort.

J. BURTON MIRACLE, '61, has taken a job as science teacher at Henry County High School, New Castle, Kentucky and receives his mail at Route No. 2, Pleasureville, Kentucky, 40054.

L. BILLY S. BLANKENSHIP, '62, is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia and his address is Det. No. 2, 2nd St. Bt. T. S. B., Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Edward Spencer Heads Fayette County Club

Edward Spencer, was elected president of the Fayette County Chapter of the Eastern Alumni Association, which recently held its charter meeting in Lexington at the Tates Creek Country Club.

Approximately 100 Fayette County graduates attended the dinner meeting and became charter members of the new chapter.

Other officers elected were Joseph Wise, vice president, and Mrs. Ismael Triplett, secretary-treasurer.

Main speaker at the installation meeting was Dr. Robert R. Martin, who reviewed the progress made on the Eastern campus and urged the alumni to give the college their full support.

"I ask you, as alumni," he said, "to give to the college your support and loyalty in helping to build a stronger, greater Eastern."

275 Students from Fayette County institutions of higher education are to provide the necessary instruction to the large numbers of students who will begin seeking admission next fall, we must have more funds, more facilities, more faculty members," he stated.

He said that two ways have been suggested for the colleges to continue with quality programs of education: (1) to raise the tuition so that only the "rich" can attend college, and (2) to raise the admission requirements so that only the top students can receive college educations.

"This country was not founded on this belief," he said. "We must give opportunities to more people than only the rich and the geniuses."

Dr. Martin said that Fayette County now has the second largest number of students attending Eastern. He expressed his appreciation to the teachers and school officials who had encouraged the 275 Lexingtonians to attend Eastern.

Presented Certificate J. W. "Spider" Thurman, director of alumni affairs at Eastern, administered the oath of office to the new officers and presented to new president Spencer the charter, signed by the members present.

Each member present was presented an individual certificate showing charter membership to the new chapter.

The new president, Spencer, is a 1953 Eastern graduate. He is assistant director of toll facilities in Frankfort, Wis., a '57 graduate, is director of supervision in the Fayette County school system.

Mrs. Triplett is a long-time teacher at Lafayette High School.

The Fayette County Chapter is the tenth alumni club chartered. All but the Louisville Club, which has existed since 1938, have been chartered since last spring.

To good citizenship — which is, after all, largely an extension of good sportsmanship into a wider field of actions.

"To the spirit of Eastern—that those who perform here do so in a manner that will invoke the pride of fellow students, intensify institutional loyalty and enrich the life of this great college."

He continued, "having dedicated this arena to these functions and these principles we find that we are not only dedicating it to Eastern Kentucky State College but to all Kentucky and all Kentuckians."

Seek Brighter Future "For the goals of this dedication: learning, health, sportsmanship, citizenship and loyalty are goals and ideals to guide all our citizens as we seek a brighter future for our state."

"May this building and may this college play their parts in building that future," Mr. Brethitt concluded.

More than half of the superstructure was full of Eastern students cheering the Maroons to victory in their first home basketball game of the season.

Following the basketball game, one student remarked that "I am proud of the Coliseum and the game that the Maroons played tonight. They are both great tributes to Eastern."

It was on June 1, 1961 that President Lyndon B. Johnson, then vice-president, dug the first shovel of dirt which marked the beginning of the construction.

LARRY PARKS, '62, writes that he has recently accepted a teaching position at Knights-town High School in Knights-town, Indiana. Larry is coaching the freshman basketball team and is assistant track coach. He, his wife, and their two sons live at 330 E. Jackson St., Knights-town, Indiana.

CLYDE CARROLL, '62, and ALLENE, '63, now reside at 111 North Tenth Street Miamisburg, Ohio and both are teaching at Miamisburg High School.

EASTER WILKINSON, '62, teaches physical education at Satellite High School, Satellite Beach, Florida and her address is 181 Claridge St., Satellite Beach, Fla.

1963 GRADUATES REPORT JIM BLACK is football coach and teaches history in Smyrna, Ga.; his present address is: Jim Black, Peachtree Apts. 4B, South Atlanta Rd., Smyrna, Ga.

SHIRLEY ANN BATES, 4009 Southern Parkway, Louisville 14, Kentucky is teaching physical education and health at Waggoner High School, Louisville.

WEDDINGS JERRY WAYNE SIMPSON, '63, and GAIL COLLINS, '63, were married June 18, at the Elkhorn City Baptist Church. Both are employed by the Harlan County Board of Education and receive their mail at Evans High School, Evans, Ky.

CAROL ANN WHITFIELD, '63, was married June 22 to Thomas R. Casey and resides at 2425 Lindsay Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

LINDA HIBBARD, '62, was married to James Daniel Norvell on August 11th, 1963. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy. Linda is teaching Freshman Home Economics and General Science at the Whitesburg High School. Their mailing address is 107 Church Street, Whitesburg, Kentucky.

ANNA GRACE COMBS, '63, was married recently to Bill E.

Day and they reside at 319½ West Third Street, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, former Eastern dean of women, has changed her winter address in Florida. It now is: Gay Crest Hotel, 161-2nd Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

INTRODUCING JUNIOR ALUMNI EDGAR, '54, and MARTHA, '55, APPELEGATE are welcoming a son David Vance, born June 6, 1963. Ed is manager of the Purchasing Cost Estimating Department at Collins Radio Company and they reside at 742 James Drive, Richardson, Texas. Also welcoming the newcomer is brother Michael, age 6½.

Mr. '57, and Mrs. Charles E. BROWN of 1834 Powers Drive, Orlando, Fla. welcomed a daughter, Pamela Kay, on March 13, 1963. They also have another daughter, Teresa Ann, 3.

A son, Jennings Russell, was born to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Russell Wolfe (nee JOCELYN FERGUSON, '61), on May 24, 1963. Lt. Wolfe is serving in the U.S. Navy at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I. Their mailing address is Mobile Village, Rt. 102, Coventry, Rhode Island.

A son, Kevin Kelly, to Mr. '58, and Mrs. CLIFFORD PARSONS, June 28, 1963. Kevin weighed in at 6 lb. 9 oz. and measured 21 inches. Clifford is Guidance Counselor and Testing Coordinator, and Audio-Visual Director at Fairfield Junior High and receives his mail at 405 Harrison Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio.

DON, '59, and ELAINE SMITH, of 804 Maple Avenue, Zanesville, Ohio have a new daughter, Christine Burke, born May 25, 1963.

A daughter, Katrina Lynn, born July 2, 1963 to Capt. and Mrs. WILBURN MARMON, '56, now HQ 64th QM Bn, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri 65475.

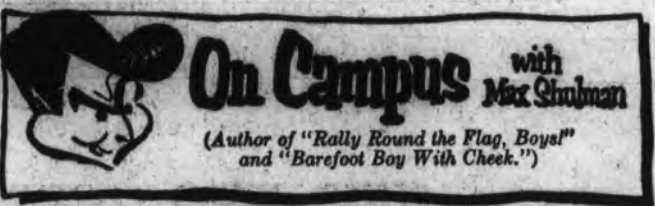
A daughter, Pamela Rae Baldwin, born July 18, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. RAY (BERT BOWLING, '56) BALDWIN of 34 Sidney Drive, Independence, Kentucky. She is also being welcomed by big brother, Max, age 5.

DEATHS We have just received word that Miss SUE V. ARNOLD, '30 passed away in May 1963.

Ladies' Seamless and Seamless Mesh Hose — 2 Pairs 97c

Orlon Stretch Socks for Men 3 Pairs for 1.00.

KEN-CAR



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dew-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-litac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dangle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.